

## ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1870

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - We furnished our readers, yesterday, the President's Message in an extra sheet. As it is not long it will be generally read, and a synopsis is, therefore, not necessary. It is neither in style, nor matter, at all extraordinary. The tone towards Great Britain and the Canadian authorities is, if not unfriendly, at least, sufficiently adverse, as to please those who are "so straight as to lean over"-the "acquisition" of St. Domingo is still pressed—the proposed "Revenue reform" is pronounced against, &c. The conc'usion of the Message gives what purports to be "the policy of the Administration," which, as far as words are concerned, looks fair enough-the only difficulty being that the "words" have not been carried out or fulfilled by "acts." The real "policy" of the Administration is to uphold the Radical party, and to continue it in power-in many instances to the oppression of the people, and to the injury of the true interests of the country.

EUROPEAN NEWS .- This morning's mail brings us but little news of interest, beyond what was published in our telegraphic dispatches in yesterday's Gazette. The Prussians pushed their advantages successfully, got in rear of was not given up. The French commander at Orleans, Gen. Pellicres, immediately spiked the fixed guns on the fortifications, burned all stores that could not be removed, and retired, with his corps, to the south bank of the Loire. There has been "much fighting generally," of which we have contradictory accounts. Affairs must soon come to a crisis. The present seige of Paris, and the present mode of conducting the war, cannot, we should think, last much

In a laudation of the President's Message, the Washington Chronicle says:

"At a moment when the whole world contemplates the sublime possibility of a universal republic, a paper like that of President Grant will be accepted at once as a contrast and an

Now, we don't believe that one man in ten thousand in the "whole world" contemplates the sublime possibility of any such thing as a "universal republic" - and therefore the "contrast and the example" go for nothing. The "whole world" is a big thing in its way-and roof. there are more people living in it who never The mail bag at New Haven, Conn., con based of Can Grant, than there are those taining letters for Washington and Philadelwho read his message or regard it as either a "contrast or an example."

It is said that the imputation of "violated confidence," (in relation to the publication of Admiral Porter's letter written in 1865, )against Mr. Wells, then Secretary of the Navy, is without ground; for it was written with the general forms of official correspondence, dated "North Atlantic Squadrop, United States flag ship Malvern, Cape Fear river, January 2d, 1865," and addressed to "the Hon. Gideon Wells, at the Capitol. Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C," and had no mark of a merely personal epistle, or confidential correspondence about it. It is certainly a most unfortunate affair for Ad miral Porter.

In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, bills were introduced by Mr. Sumper for the resumption of specie payments; by Messrs. Cole and Casserly for the repeal of the income tax, and by Mr. Kellogg for the removal of political disabilities; all of which were sent to the appropriate committees. Mr. Sherman moved to take up the House bill by which the disfranchisement of the disabled soldiers in the Asylum at Dayton, Ohio, will be prevented, but withdrew his motion, after giving notice that he would renew it to day.

life time of observation as to stock investments has led us to this one conclusion, that, as the rule, it evidences a want of wisdom to send capital far from home to be disbursed and con trolled by speculators. It is far better to have capital expended near where it is owned, as its influence comes more directly home, telling ad vantageously on all surroundings; besides which, those who manage home enterprises are our neighbors, whom we know, and can trust or watch as their characters merit."

The very reprehensible practice of "applauding" has been commenced already in the House of Representatives. We read that "after the reading of the President's Message, yesterday, the Radical side of the House indicated its satisfaction by applause." It this is allowed, why may not the Conservative side of the House "indicate" its dissent by exhibitions of dissatisfaction. And if both sides pursue this course, why may there not be, what would be called in a political meeting—"a row"?

An unsuccessful attempt was made in the House of Representatives by Messrs. Platt, Schenck, and other Radical leaders, to prevent Mr. Duke, of Virginia, from taking the seat to which he was elected to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Ridgway. Mr. Dake was sworn in, and took his seat.

It is said, in Washington, that the lobby, is better represented this winter, better organi zed, more abundantly supplied, and altogether much more effective in its ability to accomplish its objects than ever before. It is under stood now, that the "lobby" is a permanent attache to Congress.

Earl Granville's reply to Gortschakoff's last

The President has no word in his message about a "general amnesty" and it is believed by many that his party in Congress this session, will not be as liberal on that score, as they were at the last.

from Gen. Grant, and have not been disappointed."

The census returns for Virginia are new State 67,512.

The "difficulty" in Alabama still exists. Messages from both the Governors were sent in to the Legislature yesterday.

NEWS OF THE DATE

"To show the very age and tody of the Times,"

A gentleman from Talaquah, the scat of that on the 24th of last month a U. S. Deputy Marshal from Van Buren, Arkansas, under took to take from the hands of the Cherokee Sheriff a prisoner whom the latter had arrest-ed. Wm. P. Ross and Mr. Barge, members agement of consolidation, 'if not "consolidanot to submit, whereupon the Deputy Marshal | platters for Norfolk. arrested them, together with the prisoner, and took them to Van Buren. Much excitement the Cherokees looked upon it as a flagrant vio- of Maj. A. M. Keily. lation of their own recognized laws.

Justice Nelson, Senior Associate Justice, appeared yesterday and took his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the U. S. as presiding Justice, in the absence of the Chief Justice, relieving Mr. Justice Clifford, who by seniority presided at the adjourned term just to roost," according to the old proverb. There closed. The Court immediately adjourned, are more people than the President who have, and in a body waited upon the President to in these days particularly, "lost faith in human pay their respects according to the usual cus tam on the first day of the term.

The Cincinnati express trains, cast and west, collided yesterday at Long Run, a station on the Parkersburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Both engines, with the cars of each train, were badly smashed, mounting over on the other. A brakesman had both legs years ago and published by a person who once crushed below the knees, and was injured internally. He died a few hours after the acci-Orleans, and threatened to shell the city if it dent. The passengers and other train men escaped with but few bruises,

A case involving the legality of slave marriages, in international law, was argued before a full court of judges at Toronto, Canada, on Saturday, the main question turning on the validity or otherwise of a marriage celebrated tetween two slaves some fifty years ugo in Virginia, and the legitimacy or illegitimacy of the issue of such marriage. The argument on on both sides was very long. The court reserved its decision.

A fire broke out Sunday morning in the large and splendid barn of the York county, Penn., poorhouse, which, being the receptacle for the products of 600 acres of fine land, was one of the most extensive in the State. The barn horned cattle, three mules, one horse and all the produce. The whole loss is about \$30,000, the barn itself having cost originally \$17,000.

Part of the west wall of the new building now building by the Cincinnati Gas and Coke Fisher, and my numerous fleet was almost awake officers, who immediately went to work. Company, in Cincinnati, was blown down yes- overpowered by the elements. I saw the cave- On Thursday le learned that the thief had terday by the strong wind that prevailed, burying five carpenters at work on the third floor. Two were instantly killed. Both were shock

phia distributing offices, was stolen from the mail wagon yesterday, while the messenger was on his way from the postoffice to the depot to meet the train for New York. The bag was found cut open and rifled of its contents, except one bundle of letters for Delaware.

The anthracite coal trade is steadily dwindling is proportions, and will be weekly less in the future until winter is over. In the Schuylkill region many of the mines have stopped. James D. Kennedy, a relative of Lieut. Gov. Dunn, (colored,) of Louisiana, has been appointed to an assistant doorkeeper's position

The French balloons, with a fair wind, go about as fast as the express trains on American

DECREASE OF AMERICAN TONNAGE. - OGE of the most important subjects for consideration during the approaching session of Congress is the decline of American tonnage. No branch of our industry needs more careful at tention than our shipping interests; none other suffered so severely during the war and even return of peace has failed to restore to American commerce that strength and vigor which existed in ante bellum times. The report of the Register of the Treasury shows that from 1821 to 1861 America sold abroad only 671 371 tons of shipping; while during the four years of the war 764,652 tons were sold to foreigners and about 150,000 tons were captured and destreyed by the Alabama, Fiorida and other Confederate cruisers, making an aggregate loss to American commerce of 914,652 tons of ship-The Philadelphia Ledger well says: - "A ping. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, only 17,080 tons were sold abroad, the principal pars of which consisted of versels condemned in foreign ports as unseaworthy .-With such an exhibit it is no longer a surprise that American commerce languishes and that our carrying trade is rapidly passing into other bands. - Baltimore American.

> How He Did it .- A countryman, in England happened to be traveling in a railway train, accompanied by his wife, when a collision happened. His wife received a severe contu sion between the cres, for which the jury awarded fifty pounds damages. Some time after the affair had blown over, the following confession was elicited from the plaintiff, in a moment of unguarded conviviality: "Well you see, when t' collision happened t'ould woman and I wur ail reet; but when I got o't carriage I saw a lot of fellows in a terrible state. One sings out, 'Ey, lad, I've gettin' my head cut open; I'll ha twenty prownd for this.' 'Iwenty peownd!" cried another, 'I'se gettin my shoulder out, and I'll have forty peownds for 't'. 'When I heerd this,' continued the clever business man, 'I jumped at the ould wo man straight, and druv my head right between her eyes, and we'se getting fifty peownd for it.

WINTER'S ENJOYMENTS. - If you are a member of that mysterious circle called "Society," there will be some painful evenings spent in doing your duty, standing in a crowd, with kid gloves on your hands and weariness in your heart. We call this enjoying ourselves. You know all about it. You cannot sit down. Your companion bores you, but you must listen and smile, and smile and listen. If you try to move about, you tread on thirteen dress trains. You eat cake and drink coffee, though you know it will give you a headache in the morn ing. You tell your hostess that you had a 'splendid time," for which your conscience, if you have one, will reproach you severely. This smirking and smiling ourselves into the belief that the torture of a stand-up dress party is pleasure, is the greatest triumph of modern civilization. - Richmond News.

A HOUSE DIVIDED, &c.-Grant-"Let us have peace." Butler-"Let us have war."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A few days since while John P. Ballard, for merly of the Richmond Exchange Hotel, was proceeding to his farm in Henrico, in his carringe, a colored woman (!) who was out hunting, discharged her gun on the road side at a the postoffice at Farmwell in Loudoun county, of the Court of Claims is about to resign to The Washington Patriot says, speaking of bird almost immediately in front of the carriage the l'resident's Message, "we expected little containing Mr. B. causing the horses to run off, break the vehicle, and severely bruise and injure its occupant, who was pitched out headlong.

The woman's rights people in Richmond are complete. The whole population of the State in carnest. They are going to have lectur is 1,216,800. Total number of farms in the ers of the North to come down to enlighten us all the "great lights" will visit Richmond.

> the Washington-Lee University, is to be exeented by Mr. Wm. R. O'Donovan, a Virginia Artist, who served honorably throughout the war in the Confederate army.

Dr. H. T. Barton having tendered his resig nation as Ass't Surgeon of the Virginia Millgovernment of the Cherokee Nation states tary Institute, the Board of Visitors have appointed in his stead Dr. Wm. B. Sinclair, formerly a Surgeon in the U.S. and C.S. navies.

of the National Council, advised the Sheriff tion itself," has proved to be a feast of empty

The Conservatives in Henrico county have nominated Mr. John H. Gary for the Legislawas caused by the conduct of the Deputy, as ture, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation

> ADMIRAL PORTER'S EXPLANATION .- The following letter has been addressed to the President, by Admiral Porter, under date of Dec. 3, 1870. The "chickens are coming home nature." But comment is unnecessary :

"Mr. President: My first impulse, on reading the letter published in the New York World, was to go to you at once and pronounce it a labrication, for as such I considered it; but as it purported to have been written six held a prominent position under the Government, I determined to ascertain fully if I had ever indited such a letter, before addressing

you on the subject. Neither myself nor my secretary, who has served with me eight years, could recall to our recollection any circumstance of this kind. I could not conceive I had uttered sentiments I knew I had never felt, and which are so at variance with those I have uniformly express ed towards you. The letter, it appears, was a private one, and vindictive must have been the heart of the man that could be guilty of so grave a breach of confidence, and depraved in deed must have been the character who, to gratily his mischievous interests, could make public a confidential letter, written, perhaps, under great excitement, and at this distant day not even remembered.

It seems like a poor return for your uniform was entirely consumed, with nineteen head of confidence and kindness to me, and I am too glad that I remember nothing connected with the letter.

At about the date of the letter I had passed brough a long and fatiguing conflict with Fort me. For another month I had to battle with morning. Mr. Gore started in hot pursuit, the storms of winter, anchored on an open and overtook the party about 22 miles from ingly mangled. Another carpenter was seriously coast, with the responsibility of that large fleet town, in Prince William county. After a short burt. The building was nearly ready for the on my hands, my mind and tody harassed by conversation as to where the party got the extraordinary fatigue. The whole nation was horse, the officer ordered him to mount and looking on, excited, and dreading failure.

It was under such excitement that I presume I wrote the letter which you say has made you lese your trith in human nature. When several persons have at different times informed me that a letter would be published, in which I had abused General Grant, I treated the mat- licksburg. They had gotten some few miles ter with indifference, thinking it impossible that such a letter could exist. I do not write for the purpose of exonerating myself. I would rather be the writer of such a letter than its publisher.

I regret exceedingly the loss of your friendship, and do not hesitate to disapprove the sentiments of which I suppose I must bear the odium. They appear in a letter of which I have no recollection; they are so different from the sentiments I always express toward youself and the gallant officers of the army. end are so inconsistent with all my antece dents, that I scarcely consider them entitled to a mement's thought.

True ludex, at Warrenton, writes:

"The writer has been making cautious dis sections of the viscera of a number of hogs with the prosperity which has prevailed since the a view to determine the sear, extent and cause of the so called hog choiera. This disease has destroyed large numbers of hogs in Loudeun

In a lot belonging to a farmer of Upper Fauquier, that were fatted for family use and were apparently healthy, these investigations were begun. In the diseased ones, the glands, particularly the liver, were mostly affected, ser ous cysts, blister like in form, were scattered over the surface of the liver and were sometimes imbedded in its substance, varying from the size of a pin's head to that of an egg, and fill ed with serum or pus. The air vesicles of the lungs in several cases were destroyed and presented cavities containing pus with other signs of pneumonitis.

The viscera appear, however, to be the sent of this class of disease, though the bowels are not always affected. By the presence of a poison the blood may be the "loos et origo" of the evil. True cholera which for several years, it is well known, has prevailed among the feath | remaining 4,000 negroes, emancipades, leaving ery tribes of the noultry yards, is always accompanied by a serious lesion of the mucous mem brane-which it denudes and well nigh destroys. The fluid portion of the blood escapes by watery

This subject is open for investigation. The best remedy for the cure of the so called hog cholera is to change the stock.

FAUQUIER COUNTY .- The exterior of our Court-house building will soon be made to correspond with its interior, which looks fresh and neat. A substantial fence encloses the Clerk's Office yard; and in front of these build ings is a good flag pavement.

Col. Payne and Gen Lomax left Warrenton yesterday to join a party at Col. Fant's in a grand fex chase. We understand that they will have music from fifty hounds, and that they contemplate keeping up the hunt seve-

rul days. With the exception of a couple of days of cold weather, the present Fall has been ususually open. Our farmers have taken advan tage of it by breaking up a large area of land for Spring planting.

Both the dinner and supper served up on court Monday by the ladies of the Methodist church were highly commended. They realiz ed quite a handsome sum. It will be expended in fitting up the interior of their church. The market is well supplied with pork. It brings \$8.75 per hundred .- Warrenton Index.

Maryland to the effect that the fly is playing who courageously came out in pantaloons of havor with the wheat. Although we have a well pronounced check; but there followed a standy on hand and for sale by havor with the wheat. Although we have a well pronounced cheek; but there followed a had a very mild season, and the wheat is well tremendous congregational excitement, and nov 29 up we have no reports of the fly in Virginia as the poor man had to go back to sable inexpres-

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CASE OF MR. ARUNDLE. - Please publish from the Leesburg Washingtonian, the following, and ty so doing oblige many who have ent agent returns an income of \$20,000. The GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT regretted to see the preceedings taken with innumerable claim agents all get the continand brought up in the U.S. Court. LOUDOUN. "Mr. Arundle, at the solicitation of those interested in that office, consent-

ed to accept the office and received the appointment, and qualified under the law. He N. Wilson, and Cox have the chief practice, took no part in the war, and knew of no impediment to his taking the oath of office. He had voted for the ordinance of secession, but upon that question. Mrs. E. Cady Stanton did not know that that prohibited him from will follow Miss Susan Anthony, and in turn taking the oath. But he ha been arraigned upon the charge and Commissioner Rounds has given his opinion, that he was guilty of and willing to pick up almost any sort of case be presented by the citizens of New York to purjury. At. Gen. Stansbury, we think, gave or adventure. - Wash Cor. Chicago Tribune. the opinion, that voting for the ordinance of secession, was nor, in the menning of the law. giving aid to the rebellion; but commissioner Rounds differs with that distinguished jurist. Gov. Wells, who is a man of legal attain

ments, and to whom this case is referred, wit we have no doubt, decide it in accordance with the opinion of the former Actorney General, and Mr. A. will be relieved from the auncy ance of this petty partizen prosecution. There is no more honorable and correct man

in the county, than Joseph Arundie. He has the confidence and esteem of all who know him. It is time that those disgraceful persecutions had an end. No purpose is to be sub served by them, but personal spite, and it would be sound policy in all cases to dismiss them, and turn over the petty malignants, who initiate them, to the contempt of those with whom they are associated.'

[COMMUNICATED. MR. EDITOR: -On the 30th of Nevember. an impulse seized me to look in an old Cyclo pediæ, under the head Hydrophobia. There I found the following:

"CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. - At Udina, in Friule, a poor man lying under the frightful tortures of hydrophooia, was cared with some draughts of vinegar, given him by mistake, instead of another potion.

A physician at Padna got intelligence of this event at Udina, and tried the same remedy upon the patient in the hospital, administering to him a pound of vinegar in the morning, another at noon, and a third at sunset, and the man was speedily and perfectly cured."

Why I did not open that Cyclopedite and find the above before, I cannot tell, for I would have done anything in my power to save the lives recently so discressingly lost in this neighborhood. But, having found it now, I dare not withhold it, and so send it you for publica tion, in the hope that it may, at least, lead to the removal of some of this world's suffering, though in doing so I risk paining anew the bereaved. After all, it is far better to die of hydropho

bia, than of delirium tremens. Yet, how many have died of that most agonizing disease, though warned that they never c uld, unless they Respectfully yours,

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED. - On Wednes day a letter was received from Mr. W. A. Woolfolk, of Caroline counte, station that a horse had been stolen from him, and had gone in the direction of Fredericksburg. The letter with a description of the animal was placed in the hands of C. A. Gore, one of our wideed prize within my grasp, and then slip from passed over Tick eo's bridge at day light that accompany him to town. This he refused to do until he was shot twice one shot taking effect in the arm and the other in the thigh. The thicf-who was a colored man and gave his name as Wm. Marshall-then surrendered and got on the horse and started for Frederwhen passing by a thicket, the thief jumped from his horse and was making time through the brush. Mr. Gore empted one barrel of his pistol at him and in all probability would have disabled him but for his horse becoming frightened which prevented the remaining loads from doing the work. It is thought that this is the same party that stole Mr. Dosweli's mules in Hanover. The horse was brought back to town and delivered up to Mr. Wooltolk. The sheriff of Prince William is on the lookout for Wm. Marsball, and as Marsball is wounded the chances are very good for his recapture. -Fredericksburg Ledger.

A DASTARDLY ACT. - The Riebmond State THE HOG DISEASE. - A correspondent of the | Journal has the following account of a most wanton and malicious outrage :

"At 12 m. Friday as the passenger train bound south on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomic rationad, was leaving the station at Fredericksburg, just having not un der full headway, and while at the junction of the Fredericksburg and Gordonsville railroad, some person, supposed to be one of a party of half grown boys, wantonly threw a piece of lighted candle, about two and a half inches in ength, into an open window of the ladies' car. The candle, still burning, fell upon the back of the wife of the gentlemanly and urbane general ticket agent of this road unknown to the lady herself, who at that moment, was slightly leaning forward, and lodged there. Mr. Gentry, who, fortunately, was standing at the time be hind the seat, instantly grasped the candle, which sudden motion, of course, extinguished

AFFAIRS IN CUBA. - French war vessels coutinue cruising off the Cuban coast to intercept the German steamer from New Orleans. Rodas leaves on the 15th. He liberated the no black on which the government has a claim. These are now all tree. Cardenas volunteers brought to Havana, by order of De Rodas, the Cuban prisoners Mora and Pasodi, whose case excited so many comments here and in Spain last year. The Regent has granted to the city of Matanzas the distinctive title of "very loyal and noble." The Spanish Capt. Allan, a native of San Domingo has captured the so-called Cuban Admiral Munoz; and five others, in the rear of Santiago de Cuna.

THE LATE EARL OF ABERDEEN. - The Col lector of the port of Boston has received an application from a Scottish lawyer, asking per mission to take from the files of the custom house the orginal shipping articles of the schooner "Hera," to be used in a very important question pending in Great Britian. George H. Osboroe, whose signature appears to the list as mate of that vessel, is known to have been the Earl of Aberdeen. The title to large estates and to a seat in the House of Lords in favor of his brother depends upon the identity of the person lost with the late Earl, and this depends greatly upon proving this signature. It is probable the Government will allow the papers to be taken in order that judicial use may be made of them .- Wash. Republican.

CLERICAL DRESS .- That is rather a drol classification of clergymen to which the Lon don Church Review treats its readers. Parsons with cravats and collars ore Low Church; parsons with cravats and no collars are High FLY IN WHEAT.—We have reports from larviand to the effect that the fig. is relative. but admits no foregone conclusion as to its result. Russia's reply to Von Beust's last note
is the same with that to Granville.

Dutier—"Let us have war."

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LAWYERS IN WASHINGTON .- There are about four hundred different lawyers of nearly as many different kinds in this city. One patregard to Mr. A. who has been removed from gent shave of 25 per cent. The Chief Justice prosecute claims. Some large firms practice only before the Land Office. There are few lawyers at the local district bar who receive above \$6,000 per aunum. Davidge. Merrick, worth perhaps \$12 000 a year apiece. James T. Carlise is the most successful of the native citizens before the Supreme Court. Other GROCERS, FORWARDING AND COMMISlawyers practice almost entirely before the State Department and the Mexican Commission. Many of the attorneys here are poor,

> Hog CROP .- The hog crop of East Tennessee will be larger this season than it has been since the war. The termers have been blessed with an unusually large corn crop, a tavorable season, and no interference from the ravages of cholera. In addition a great improvement in the stock has added considerably to the crop. East Tennessee is undoubtedly one of the finest locations in America for profitably raising hogs and all kinds of stock .- Knoxville

The "bog crop," in all the Western country, is said to be very large.

APPLES. - A good many apples are coming to market in the barrel. Wine saps, limber twigs, genitans and Father Abrams sell at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per barrel, depending upon the quality. What is known as the Albemarle :pippin sells for \$3.00 per barrel .-There is a general complaint over the country that apples are rotting. Greenings and russets, which usually keep all winter, are going into rapid dissolution. This is supposed to be ow ing to the early ripening of the fruit .- Fred ericksburg Herald.

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ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Dec. 6 .- The market for Wheat is active and firm for prime and chcice samples, while interior and grades are dull and neglected; offerings of 1420 bushels red, with sales at 115, 130, 131 and 145 bushels red, with sales at 115, 130, 131 and 145 bushels red, with sales at 16, 130, 131 and 145 bushels red, with sales at 16, 130 bushels red, with sales at 115, 130, 131 and 145 bushels re Rye is nominal. Oats are inactive at a decline; offerings of 1020 bushels, with sales at 43, 44 and 45.

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